

## AMA Marches In Navy Day Parade

October 27th was Navy Day. To celebrate the occasion the city of Staunton sponsored a Navy Day Parade. The AMA Naval Cadets had the position of honor with the Cadet Corps following. Major Roller was mounted and led the entire parade. Also mounted were Cadets T. Spotswood, West and Walker, who acted as aides to Major Roller. Spectators agreed that the Parade was exceptionally good.

A fine time was had by all cadets both before and after the parade, as Major Roller treated the entire Corps to dinner before the parade and allowed the Cadets to remain in Staunton until ten o'clock.

The Bayonet through the medium of this article wishes to express the gratitude of the entire Corps to Major Roller for his generosity.

## OPENING DANCES SUCCESSFUL

The opening dances at Memorial gym last Friday and Saturday night were unanimously praised by the cadets as a huge success. A large crowd occupied the beautifully decorated gymnasium. Dancing to the strains of the Shenandoah College Orchestra on Friday night and the swing music of the Washington & Lee Orchestra Saturday night every cadet and his guest appeared to have a wonderful time. Major and Mrs. C. S. Roller, Jr., led the list of chaperones composed of members of the faculty, patrons and their wives.

## GONE BUT REMEMBERED

Many of the old cadets have noticed the absence of Jim Shorts, the colored janitor at AMA. Jim was one of the most trustworthy and capable men under Major Roller, working here for close to 40 years. Lately he has been bothered with heart trouble, therefore it is not probable that he will be back. The Bayonet Staff together with the Cadet Corps wish to Jim lots of luck and health, which he certainly deserves.

## DR. GRAFTON SPEAKS BEFORE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Grafton, an instructor on English at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, spoke at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at this academy on Sunday evening, October 25, 1942. Dr. Grafton, who has spent eight years in China as a missionary, spoke on the country of China. He spoke mostly about the living conditions in China. He explained that in some of the background sections of China all of the travel is done by wheelbarrow. He told about the schools and the different dialects that are found in the various parts of the country.

Dr. Grafton brought out the importance of our knowing something about the Chinese as we will be in contact with them during the war and after the war, and their mode of life is so entirely different from ours. Most of us have thought of the Chinese as small people, but Dr. Grafton explained that we are mistaken, he told of some of the men six feet tall. According to Dr. Grafton, the Chinese are a very likable people, once you learn their ways. He told us that the extreme poverty in China cannot be realized by us, unless we come face to face with it. All in all, Dr. Grafton's address was very educational and interesting.

If more cadets would attend the Y. M. C. A. regularly and assist with its programs, they will be benefitted by the services that they render towards the work of the "Y", and also find it worth their while to attend the gatherings and hear some of the outstanding speakers and other interesting programs that will be presented in the future. If you have any ideas for programs, we take the liberty to say that we are confident that Lt. Lucas, the faculty adviser of the "Y", would be glad to hear your ideas. Let's build the Y.M.C.A. up.

## NEW CADETS ARRIVE

The Bayonet officially welcomes the latest arrivals as members of the Cadet Corps: Cadets Mills, Miller, Hardell and Farrigan. We wish them a most successful school year.

## Chinese Decorate Jack Manch

First Lieutenant Jacob E. (Jack) Manch of the United States Army Air Corps, whose portrait hangs in the AMA Academic Hall, and son of Major Martin G. Manch of the AMA faculty, has been decorated by the Chinese government in token of his meritorious and distinguished conduct in the now famous air raid on Tokio on last April 18. The medal is the highest award made by the Chinese government and known as the Medal of Army, Navy and Air Force, Class 1, Grade A. The medal, along with a large parchment inscribed Chinese characters, has been sent to Major Manch in lieu of the fact that it cannot be sent to Lt. Manch because of the present conditions overseas. This award is the second presented to Lt. Manch, he had previously been awarded the American Distinguished Flying Cross for his flight with Brigadier General James H. Doolittle.

The certificate, signed on the right by Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, is fourteen by sixteen inches and has the seal of the Chinese government embossed on the left hand side.

Manch not only attended this academy, but he also attended Hampden-Sidney College, Washington and Lee University, and Southern Methodist University. He took his primary and basic training at Cal-Aero, California and his advanced course at Stockton, California.

At the present time Lt. Manch is attached to the AVG group of General Chenault, the same force that has won fame as the Flying Tigers.

## SMOKY, AMA'S MASCOT

Did you know that AMA has a mascot? Well, we do, it is a very handsome black persian cat named Smoky, belonging to Mrs. Warren S. Robinson. Not only of very fine lineage but also of very distinguished military descent, as Smoky was born in the barracks a year and a half ago. Smoky expects to be on hand on Thanksgiving to rout our team to victory over Fishburne.

# The Bayonet

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## IN MEMORIAM

### JOSEPH BRENT RALEIGH

Joseph Brent Raleigh, United States Marine Corps, killed in action in the performance of his duty and in the service of his country. That's what the War Department sent home to his folks. Nothing else. More details after the war.

Joe Raleigh attended here two years ago. Some of us that are still here knew him. Some of us were his friends. He was a typical American boy, good-looking, usually laughing, the kind of a guy that you can't help liking. Just 18. He never seemed to be very serious about anything. Then, when the Japs captured his buddy in the Philippines, and you know what they do to their prisoners, Joe Raleigh got serious. Plenty serious. He swore vengeance. Joined the Marines and after three months was sent into the Pacific area. He was on his way to do what he could. But the Japs got him first. He hadn't really started to live yet.

Well, I'll tell you what, Joe Raleigh, We'll finish the job you and thousands of other boys started out to do. It's taken a lot and it'll take a lot more, but we'll do it. Wherever you are, hear us and believe us. That's a promise, Joe.

## BROOMS ON PARADE

The patriotic AMA cadets paraded with brooms at Dress Parade on Sunday afternoon, October 25th. Because of the war our rifles have gone to fight the Japs, but our spirit grows stronger and we tie pillow-cases to the top of our brooms and march to parade. A large crowd gathered to watch this unusual spectacle, and favorable reports were received from many civilians as well as military men.

## BACKWARD, MARCH

Howdy, cellmates, this is Red Brooke again, reporting to you on various happenings that happen to happen around here. In the first edition of the Bayonet I was represented under the nom de plume of Joe Trifler, which was none of my doing, and in the second edition I wasn't represented at all, which was also none of my doing. The copy reached the printer's office late. So now we meet formally for the first time. Glad to know you.

From the way things are going now, It looks like we will be a fit bunch of boys when Uncle Sam hooks his finger in our collars this summer. We are due to have training courses very similar to those of the Army. Did you see Ingram pounding off his hundred yards? Some sight, I'll say. I didn't bother to look but I'll bet he left a hole in the sod every time his feet hit.

I'm sure all of you have heard the Strip Polka as played by Benny Goodman. Scandalizin' ain't it? Land sakes alive, them music fellers will demoralize the country if they don't watch out. As if people like Gypsy Rose Lee don't do enough. In my day, songs like Darling, I am Growing Older were good, enough and gals were showin' plenty when they showed their ankles.

Let's look at the animal situation in Augusta. I'm afraid we'll have to open a little zoo on the side to take care of our faithful friends. What with Major Roderick and Major Deane bringing their pooches to school every day, the barracks overrun with cats of all sizes, and those wolves you hear howling now and then after taps. Major Yates seems to have taken care of the wolves, though. But something will have to be done about that cow that graxes on the front lawn every night. And whoever brought that horse up on the third stoop about a week ago doesn't know much about horses, or maybe he does. You can lead a horse up the steps pretty easily but wait 'till you try to get him down. Especially if he's the kind of horse with high-minded ambitions. Well, they brought the nag up there around three a. m., and then the fun began. The poor beast raced around the stoop four times, kicking off all the trash cans into the courtyard in the process. Lt. Lucas finally stopped him by holding the tower door shut as the horse came dashing through the tower. The impact almost killed the horse, but didn't. Good thing, too, or we might have been eating new meat in the mess-hall. They finally lowered him with a derrick or whatever you call it. Sure,

all this happened. You must have been asleep.

Say, fellows, come on down to the Seldom Inn in your spare time. It's really a swell joint located in room 207. Warner and myself decided that the boys needed more diversion. Floor show starts promptly at midnight. Drop in and have a drink on the house. Water, of course. Or you can pay a visit to the Third Stoop Tower Association's dance, which comes off next Monday afternoon. There won't be any girls there, nor orchestra, nor dance floor, but so what? Don't you have any imagination?

Speaking of pets, we've had some queer ones here in bygone years. About three years ago there was a boy here who had a trained parrot. The bird knew all the commands and would sit in a window at meal formations and throw the battalion into confusion by screeching as follows: "A company, forward, march! B company, forward, march! A company to the rear, march!" You get the idea. Another boy had a trained ape that could carry a rifle and march. He loved it. But of course there is no place for an ape in an infantry battalion. The poor beast used to try to sneak into the parade on Sundays. The best one of all, however, was that Jersey cow that Major Roller used to have. He'd feed the thing Hershey bars all day and get two pails of chocolate milk every morning.

Censorship has changed the Dirt section to the Lowdown section, which is simply stuff about guys and gals. I explained that in the first issue. However, there won't be any Lowdown in this sheet until after these two dances. Then we'll know for sure who travels around with who, or who would like to travel around with who. No one escapes my merciless pen. Not even myself.

Signing off now, enjoy life and don't do anything I wouldn't, but then I usually do everything. So long.

## BLIND DATE AT DANCE

Well, here I am writing to myself—why shouldn't I? The hop starts soon and my drag is on her way, yowsah. Gee, but I hope she's what I'm picturing her as. Oh, I know she'll be nice for she does write the most beautiful letters, but how about looks? I've been pre-dance corresponding with her for two weeks now—that's 336 hours or 20,160 minutes or 1,209,600 seconds. Could it be that I'm in love? But how, when I've never seen her? Ah, well, there goes soupy. . . . Don't seem to

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## FORK UNION DEFEATS

## AMA TOMLINMEN

Two weeks ago AMA journeyed to Fork Union for the annual meeting between the two schools. The meeting proved disastrous for AMA's hopes of the military championship and when the game ended the score board read 19-0 in favor of Fork Union. Weight and experience proved our downfall and had Fork Union been without the services of Sinback, there probably would have been a different ending. After his withdrawal AMA was really on the same level as Form Union.

## First Quarter

Tuminella kicked off to F. U. and AMA relying on the rule that the kick-off was a free ball, Eddy (AMA) fell on the ball. Failing to gain on several plays, Bradley kicked out of bounds. F. U. was held for downs and was forced to kick, the ball going deep into our territory. We took to the air and our first pass was intercepted and run to our 20 yard line. In the next few plays they scored on an end run. The try for extra point was no good. We received the kick-off and the game saw-sawed back and forth the remainder of the quarter.

## Second Quarter

The major part of this quarter was a punting duel between the kickers, neither side having an advantage. We vainly tried to score by passes but failed with one of them being intercepted and run back 40 yards for a touchdown and the second tally.

## Second Half

We received with Todd running the ball back for a short gain. After trying several plays to no avail we kicked and the ball went end over end for 70 yards going over the goal-line. This quarter saw F.U. trying many peculiar plays and formations including a triple lateral which brought the ball to our ten yard marker. We held for three downs; the third of which saw Davis crashing through and throwing F.U. for a loss. On the fourth down however they crashed through and made the final tally. The try for extra point was good, giving F.U. their 19 points. The ball seesawed back and forth the remainder of the game with the only bright spot being our first downs which came fast but they were not in sequence to be made into a score.

Lineup for A.M.A.—Mahone, Vandergrift, Clay, Tuminella, Davis, Eddy, Larner, Cross, Null, Lininger Bradley, Fricke, Rushmore, Mohler, Watson, Moore K. D., Todd.

## JAY-VEE'S vs. LEE HIGH

Last week the Jay Vee's went to Staunton to meet the Lee High team in a practice game. This was the Jay Vee's first game this season, and while the game ended in a scoreless tie, the AMA line proved too strong for the Lee High backs who were unable to make any appreciable gains. The cadets had several scoring chances but failed to take advantage of them. In the last part of the third quarter AMA threatened the enemy's goal line but were unable to push it over, the ball going to Staunton on downs. It was an exciting game from beginning to end with both teams playing hard and clean ball. The lineup was as follows: Porter, Higgins, Wonn, Wright, Bowers, DiBella, Turner, Small, Powell, Brown, Copeland.

## JAY VEE'S vs. V.S.D.B.

The Jay Vee's were handed their first defeat last week by the V.S.D.B. team from Staunton. The visitors dominated the game from the opening kick-off, using straight football throughout the game. The AMA team fought hard but were unable to stop the fast moving backs of the enemy. The final score was 31 to 0 in favor of the visitors. The line-up: Trenton, Porter Hevener, Granda, Wonn, Higgins, Wright, Bowers, Tabakin, Quatrone, DiBella, Turner, Sayre, West, Powell, Small, Brown, Copeland, Codling, Long.

## KIWANIS CLUB TEAM LOSES

In their second game of the season the AMA Peeps defeated an aggressive and determined fighting squad sponsored by the Kiwanis of Waynesboro, 7-6. AMA received and started on one of their famous drives which netted them a tally when Johnson plunges over the goal line for six points and followed by running around end for the extra point. Waynesboro immediately took the offensive and time and again threatened with no score coming until late in the third quarter when they caught our safety man out of position and scored on a long pass. Shortly thereafter AMA scored again but the tally was disallowed by our being offside. Waynesboro attempted everything in an effort to score again but we stopped their attack by intercepting the pass and then we took to the air. The game ended with the ball on their twenty. Lineup: Tariche, Wasco, Stanley L, Fields, Rexrode, Greene, Leigh W, Sharp, Wasco, Stanley T, Alvarez, Bissell, Johnson, D. Brown, Knadler, McOwen, Caprette, Shope, Brammer, Koellmer.

## A.M.A. DEFEATS U. of VA.

Last Saturday the AMA football team journeyed to Charlottesville to meet the U. of Va. It was a thrilling game from beginning to end with both teams providing the thrills. The speedy backs of the University put many a scare in the hearts of the AMA fans but they were always slowed up. Both teams worked very smoothly but the power of AMA proved the deciding factor for when the final whistle blew the scoreboard showed AMA 13, U. of Va. 0. An account of the game is as follows:

## First Quarter

AMA kicked off to the University and the ball was run back a short distance. The University then opened up with trick reverses showing very good handling of the ball. These gained very little ground as the line of AMA was charging very fast and hard. The first score was a result of a pass from Bradley to Mahone, the end and captain of the AMA team. It was a beautiful pass and Mahone upon catching it sprinted for the goal-line. The extra point was kicked and AMA went into the lead.

## Second Quarter

The second quarter was very eventful with many passes filling the air and the lines of both teams trying to rush the passer. The line of AMA was charging so fast that they were penalized a number of times for off-side.

## Second Half

The second half was mostly a half full of passing and the defense of AMA proved very good when under pressure. The ball changed sides many times and finally after a hard drive down the field Null carried the pigskin over for the second and last tally. The extra-point was missed and the remainder of the game was a pass festival with the University trying vainly to score.

| AMA          | U of Va.    |
|--------------|-------------|
| l.e.—Mahone  | Worthington |
| l.t.—Farrell | Williams    |
| l.g.—Clay    | Kennally    |
| c.—Tuminella | Schiller    |
| r.g.—Davis   | Edwards     |
| r.t.—Eddy    | Gill        |
| r.e.—Larner  | Wilson      |
| q.—Lininger  | Brock       |
| r.h.—Bradley | Salisbury   |
| l.h.—Null    | James       |
| f.b.—Rollins | Euglander   |

Substitutions—Cross, Watson, Vandergrift, Todd, Fricke, Moore, McCue.

## A SUNDAY MORN-

## ING INSPECTION

It was Sunday morning and all the new cadets were awaiting a big event, an inspection by Major Roller himself. Now of course all the new boys wanted to make an impression on the Major, so they asked some old cadets for a few pointers on what to do. They went about fixing their rooms and then came the big moment—Inspection was on. They were not worried about anything wrong, for after all, an old cadet had explained everything.

As the door opened there was a crash—and there lay the O.D.—Oh, well, it wasn't their fault. They were told to put the trash can in the middle of the floor. At this point Major Roller entered and they came to attention. As Major Roller gazed at the room one of the boys spoke, "Does it look O. K. Major?" There was a moment of silence and then the Major spoke, "Whose suitcases are these?" One finally spoke, "Mine, Sir." The Major then asked, "How do you spell that: Myne or Mine?" "Mine is spelled m-i-n-e, didn't you know that, Major?" He was not answered for the Major was talking to the O. D. The conversation was going something like this: "O. D., I want you to show these boys how to prepare for S.M.I. Explain to them that the trash can goes back against the wall and not in the middle of the floor. Also tell them they are not supposed to smoke or be playing phonograph records while Inspection is going on, and please tell them that black shoes are preferred to bedroom slippers."

With that, the Major was on his way and there stood two cadets under the disapproving eyes of the O. D., both wondering what they had done wrong. Maybe they shouldn't have put that pretty picture on the wall.

## BLING DATE AT DANCE

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have any appetite tonight. Dern that O. D. anyhow, for reporting me. I did come through the arch with no shirt or tie on, but then I had on my windbreaker. I didn't know it 'till he collared me; my mind's up in the clouds these days. Is that love? Maybe. I've never been this way before. Say, how long do we have to sit in this messhall, anyway? There goes the whistle—thank God. I want to get

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## CHANGE IN OFFICERS

The newest temporary officers were made on last Sunday. Because of lack of space we cannot print the non-commissioned officers, however, the commissioned officers are as follows:

Captains, A—Suttle, B—Ingram, C—Linestone, D—Vass.

Staff—McAtee, and the Band—Donavan.

First Lieutenants, A—Aguilera, H., B—Smathers, C—Aguilera, G., D—Stuart, Staff—Powell, Band—Marrow.

Second Lieutenants, A—Harrison, B—Preston, C—Higgins, D—Hawkins, Staff—Georger, Band—Wilson, L.

Cadet Bell is Third Lieutenant of Company A.

## INTRODUCING

Col. William C. Louisell

Col. William C. Louisell is the highest ranking officer at the Augusta Military Academy, and we are very fortunate in having such a fine man as a member of our faculty. Col. Louisell was born in 1895 in the state of Alabama, attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute from 1911 to '15, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree. While at that institution he played four years of Varsity Football, Basketball, and Baseball. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry on August 15, 1917, and has been continually in the service until the present. Col. Louisell coached football at the University of Michigan and also at the Staunton Military Academy, and at the present time is connected with the coaching staff at this school. He was overseas during the first World War with American tanks for a period of eighteen months. Col. Louisell is married and has a son who is a cadet at AMA.

somewhere and just think about the wonderful time I'm going to have tonight. All right, lad, quit your shovin' we'll all get out. Stay off my shoes, willya, whattya think I shined 'em for? Guess I'll go up and put on my zoot suit. . . . no, I've got it all wrong. I'm not home, I'm here, and I have to doll up in that choking, binding thing they

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call a dress coat. What makes my mind wander this way? Turnout—twenty minutes until the gym really looks classy. How long will I have to wait? Just look at that moon—put up there especially for tonight, I'll bet. Better go inside and wait; she may be in there. Am I anxious. Oh, no. I don't like standing around like sheep waiting for your date. I like a meeting with a setting to it, and nobody else around. Who doesn't? Hey, did I hear my name called? Yeah man. There she is; we're introduced. She's lovely, she's beautiful, she's gorgeous, she's everything. I couldn't have had better luck if I'd have fallen into a wishing well while thinking about her. Her name's June. We're dancing now, close together, oblivious to everything and everyone, whirling lightly through space.

## PEEPS DEFEAT VSDB—12-9

AMA's 1942 edition of the peeps auspiciously opened their season by downing their first opponents, the VSDB eleven. AMA received the kickoff and started a drive that netted them first down after first down and a touchdown with Leon Lee going over for the tally. From then on AMA took the offensive and never let up. Many times VSDB attempted to score but their passes intercepted or they were thrown for loss after loss. Later on in the third quarter Lee again scored. Lineup: Tarechie, Wasco, Stanley, L. Fields, Green, Rexrode, Alvarez, Johnson, Copping, Bissel, Knadler, Caprette, Sharp, Leigh w.

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